ing Water Takes Great Filly Stakes or Woodford Clay-Mintle, Diamend Tuch, Lord Badge and Klamecha Alco ssful on Sheepshead Course.

Over a heavy track he led a field at a emashing pace and hung for the distance. Wild Mint was gnored by the smart players because

form and First Mason, in the order named, as hey ran up the backstretch, with the others railing. Wild Mint was so full of running that he covered five-sighths in 1:01, three-uarters in 1:15 4-5, seven fusionss in 1:26 3-5 and the mile in 1:40 fat. By that time both acquin and Cairngorm had quit, but First lason, at the faise price of 12 to 1, came with royal rush through the stretch and forced vild Mint to a drive by half a leagth. Bullian lost ground when he went to the whip, life First Mason might have carried the day, a Wild Mint was clearly all out. John Sanord's Caughnswags, 10 to 1, moved up in the last half mile and finished third, six angths back. Preper was fourth, the start having killed his changes while Buttling, who was severely kicked and cuts the post, was never prominent.

Asother rich stake, the Great Filly, for twe-year-olds, six furlongs, Futurity course, provided a sensational finish. S B Brown's Sue Smith, a het favorite, after leading all the way to the last few jumps was caught and beaten half a length by Woodford Clay's Sir Dixon filly Running Water, coupled with Single Shot at 11 to 8. Byrns rode Running Water, and when he began to get busy at the bend in the track she was to far book that a victory seemed hopeless. But the filly was rame under the whip and got therein 1:15 3-5. Same under the whip and got therein 1:15 3-6. Same seems to get book that a victory seemed hopeless. But the filly was rame under the whip and got therein 1:15 3-6. Same seems to get book that a victory seemed hopeless. But the filly was rame under the whip and got therein 1:15 3-6. Same Reene's Voter filly Curjoutty, backed hown to 9 to 2, could not extend herself in the geing.

going rank Farrell's colows were seen in the rank Farrell's colows were seen in the int in the first race, for maiden two-years, five and a half furiones, Futurity-course, in his Kinley Mack colt. Mintia, played rate 8 to 1, went to the front at the half a pole and under a vigorous ride from Lawisz, 2 to 1, in 106 -8. The latter was defiven to beat Merry Go Round, 20 to 1, half a length, with Penguin, a good is at long price, a head back. The lightly weighted Diamond Flush, 1, proved a surprise in the handinap for res, six furiongs. Lucy Young, aftering a lead at one time of half a dozen sthe, died away as usual in the stretch, was unplaced. Then Perrine change on h Diamond Flush, who wen by a length a half, with Ancestor and Lady Pradence, pled at sevens, running second and third, pectively, separated by a small margin, ette, who closed favorite, could not unck herself, while Druid, second choice, is off poorly. The time was 1:14 2-5. ord Badge, backed down to threes, was riid horse in the fifth race, one mile and essexual to several horses on the lower cutting off several horses on the lower

Raymor.... 200-1 80-1 19 1:06 4-6. y: Mintia, b. c., 3, by Kinley; ed by Frank J. Farreli;

Coupled.

Time. 1:14 2-5.

Good start; won handily: Diamond Flush, ch. f., 3, by St. Juliea—Golden Tide; owned by R.-W. Nelson; trained by G. Butter.

TETED RACE.

Good start; won driving; Running Water, b. or br. 4., 2. by Sir Dixon-Break water; ewned by Wood-ford Clay; trained by F. Brooks. POURTH RACK.

Twin City Handicap; for three-yearwolds and mpward; \$10,000 added; one mile and a quarter;

Heree sad Age. Wi. Jeckey. Betting. Fin. Wild Mint. \$1. 107. Nicol. 10-1 4-1 14. First Masen, \$6. 117. Buliman. 15-1 6-1 2-1 Caughnawaga \$6. 127. Shaw. 10-1 4-1 15. Proper \$6. 119. Burns. \$6-2 even \$4. Dolly Spanter, \$6. 106. Lyne. 7-1 \$6-2 \$6. Cairngerm. \$6. 110. W. Davis. 12-1 \$6-1 \$6. Jacquin, \$6. 107. C'Neill. \$6-1 2-1 7. Buttling, \$5. 108. W. Knapp. \$6-1 8-5 8. Time, \$108. W. Knapp. \$6-1 8-5 8. Poor start; wan driving; Wild Mint, b. \$c., \$8, by Kingston—Mint Cake; eward by James R. Keene; trained by James Rowe.

Fifth RACE.

Seiling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1.000

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$1,000 added: one mile and three-sixteenths:

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Lord Badge, 8. 106. Crimmins. 3-1 0-5 10
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Yorkshire Lad, 3. 97. Perrine. 4-1 8-5 3-1
Sur Ralph, 3... 103. W. Knapp. 7-1 5-2 4
Out of Reach. 5. 106. M Daniel. 16-5 8-6 5
Mquiebank, 4. 106. Remascil. 160-1 80-1 6
Saladia, 3. 85. M intyre. 3-1 3-1 7
Blennenworth, 6. 109. Oliphant. 7-1 5-2
Light Note, 3. 100. M Donaid. 60-1 20-1
"Finished second, but disqualified. Ffell.
Time. 2:05.
Gaod start; wen. casity: Lord Badge, b. g. 6.
"Hadge—Mocking Bird; owned and trained by
V. L. Cliver.

or three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; mile and a elateenth on the ture; year and Apr. W. Jockey. Betting. Field year, a. 108. Lype. Betting. Field year, 3. 108. Morrison, 6-5 1-8 21 Northose, 8. 128. Creamer. 16 1 2-1 218 Orthodox, 4. 121. Ferrine. 10-1 3-1 4 Time, 131 Good start; won easily; Riamenha, hr. f., 2, by Enner-Reflection; owned by the Oneon Stable; trained by W. H. Karrick.

Bacing at Latenia.

CINGINNATI, Aug. 25.—A good card was offered at Latonia to-day, with a handloap at a mile and a steplechase over the abort course as the feature events. In the former, Red Leaf practically showed all the way around, winning from the favorite. Crotin just did last long enewer to with a street. Crotin just did last long enewer to wis the steeple-chase from Mr. Rose. Little Jocker Radtte had a great day in the saddle. Out of five mounts he rode four winners and one third.

First Race—Six fudiongs—Picture Rat, 88 (J. Hicks), 5 to 1, won: Brades, 108 (D. Austin), 7 to 10, second: Pontodoc, 108 (Radtke), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Bopnic Frince Charile, Jee Goss, Knowledge, Cygast, Sorret Top, Midnight Minstrel, Arthur Cummer and Red Devil also ran.

Becond Race—One mile and 70 yards—Six Shooter, 212 (Radtke), 8 to 1, second; Foreigner, 101 (J. Rioks), 17 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Hertoneia and Midge also ran.

Third Race—Six furionss—Ones, 100 (Radtke), .

2 to 1, third. Think, 1822.

Sidge also ran,
Third Race—Six furienga—Osco, 100 (Radike),
to 2 won: Orbicular, 188 (C. Merris), 21 to 8, second; Vic Rinney, 100 (Fay), 20 to 1, third. Time,
114 2 5. Mapichurat, Chief Hayes and Dr. Wadist 2.6. Maptohurst, Chief Hayes and Dr. Wad-iell also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile—Red Leaf, 100 (Radtke), 1 to 1, won: Coruscate, 102 (D. Austin), even; second; Haviland, 101 (Robinson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 129 3-5. J. P. Mayberry and Tarian also ran.

Fitth Race—Steepiechase; abort course—Orcolin, 148 (Seaton), 8 to 5, won; Mr. Rose, 136 (Archibald), 7 to 1, second; Woods Perry, 120 (Pamberton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:56 3-5. Gould. Foorlands and Onys II. also ran.

Sith Race—One mile and a quarier—Male Han-los, 162 (Radtke), 7 to 10, won; Glisten, 97 (D. Aus-tin), 5 to 2, second: Releases et 60. Merrsh, 2 to 1, third. Sinc, 255 5-5. Coordow and Sugie Rose.

Attractions.

Water Light will probably rule the choice in the Reapers Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and three-sixteenths, to be run at the Bay to-day, although he must give weight to Kehailan, Coy Maid, Garnara and Oliver Cromwell. A big field has been named for the Dash Stakes, for two-year-elds, five furiongs, Futurity course, with Yankee Consul meeting Timber, Belmere, Sir Huron, Kuroki, Athlete and other good youngsters.

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Maiden twe-year-old fillies will run in the

SADIE MAC'S BIG STAKE. Wins Reger Williams Trotting Event

Straight Heats. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 80 .- With the 2:16 trot untouched and the 2:25 pace unfinished, rain brought to-day's meeting of the Grand Circuit to a close this afternoon. The principal event of the day, the Roger Williams

conit to a close this afternoon. The principal event of the day, the Roger Williams \$5,000 stake, went in straight heats to Sadie Mac, who was a strong favorite. The whole fight in this race was for second place, Lady Qail Hamilton taking second money, Turley third, and Morn fourth.

The unfinished Park Brew, carried over from yesterday, brought a surprise. Allerson opened favorite at \$100 and the field \$30, while Edwin C. sold at 2 to 1. At the first turn on the getaway Allerson went to a bad break, the first that the gray horse had made in the seven heats, and the race was all over, Edwin C. coming in several lengths ahead and winning first money.

In the 2:10 pace, Peruna, the favorite, won in straight heats. In the second heat, for repeatedly heading the pole horse. Tyson, driving Caffeency, McEwen, driving Texas Rooker, and Brady, driving Ed Geers, were fined \$25 each by Starting Judge Newton, On the next trial Starter Newton called the aame drivers up again and fined them \$50 apiece. He also fined Davis, who drove Swhyo, \$50.

In the unfinished 2:25 pace Inter Ocean acted badly and dropped the first two heats to Albuta, winning the third, however, after a great drive. Summaries:

The Park Brew Stakes—2:00 class, pasiag; purse \$5.000 (Continued from Tucaday); Edwin C., b. g., by Clay-Fannie B.

(Curry).

The Roger Williams Stakes-2:12 class, trotting;

bore to those of wright the ratio of about sto 2.

Wright was aggressive at the net, except when forced back by Hobart's long drives, and was not infrequently passed handsomely by the other player. For that he generally made up by slaughtering from that vantage point with a cut-off stroke, or else volleying with capital judgment just out of his opponnent's reach. The score by points: PIRST SET.

HIGH PRICES FOR YEARLINGS.

Cella, Bennington and Burlow Pay the Top Figures.

by Marius II.—Piquante; J. C. Nally... by Marius II.—Vicileicht; F. Burlew... by Solitaire II.—Lucille H.; J. O. Keene... y Solitaire II.—Carnation II.; F. Burlew... by Marius II.—Maya II.; C. B. Durnell... 1 by Marius II.—Sacharies; N. Benning-C. by Orighton-Monrovia C. E. Durnell. 700
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B. c. by Solitaire II.—Marcell, J. O. Naily. 625
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Markieln. 650
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Ch. c. by Belvidere—Villa V. W. Darden. 626
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Cella
Ch. c. by Mabery II.—Isey; W. O. Scully. 700
B. c. by Mabery II.—Java; W. O. Scully. 700 IS CORRIGAN THE REAL OWNER?

STEWARDS ASK BARNES AND GREEN MORRIS QUESTIONS.

ocal Syndicate After the Hartford Track to Make a New England Circuit-Mets Turn Down the Western Bookmakers The French Mare Badly Beaten.

The stewards have instituted an investiga-The stewards have instituted an investigation into the ownership of the horses running
in the name of D. H. Barnes and trained by
Green B. Morris. At the track yesterday
the stewards called Barnes and Morris before
them and asked many questions. Both men
insisted that the horses had been actually
purchased from Edward Corrigan, in whose
name they have been racing in the West.
It was at Saratoga that the turf authorities
refused the entries of M. T. Danaher, in
whose name Charawind, once owned by
Corrigan, won a jumping race. It was said
that Danaher was unable to show a true bill that Danaher was unable to show a true bill of sale and that the presence of Corrigan at the track etrengthened the belief that all was

not right.

On Futurity day Grapple, said to be owned by the master of Hawthorne, won at long odds. He ran in Barnes's colors, and there was much comment after the race. Since then Barnes has entered several other horses, but they have been soratched, it is said, pend-ing the stewards' investigation.

his colors last Saturday. In the last race yesterday Bryan, another former Corrigan his colors last Saturday. In the last race yesterday Bryan, another former Corrigan horse, ran in the name of Morris, who stated to the stewards that he had bought and paid for him with his own money and that he could prove the assertion, to their astisfaction. There has been much feeling among the Jockey Club officials against Corrigan ever since the Huron affair some years ago, when Corrigan started the coit in the Futurity after he had been declared ineligible, the judges ignoring the fact that he finished in the money. If there is any proof that Corrigan still owns the horses in dispute it is eafe to say that their entries will be summarily refused, as the Chicago horseman, it is said, can never square accounts with the powers that be.

It is understood that several espitalists identified with the Jockey Club have opened negotiations for the purchase of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, where, if the deal goes through, a race meeting will be held next year under the auspices of the Jockey Club and run on the lines of the meeting recently held at Providence. When the track now building at New Salem, N. H., thirty minutes ride from Boston, is completed, the Jockey Club will have a circuit of three tracks in New Club will have a circuit of three tracks in New

held at Providence. When the track now building at New Salem, N. H., thirty minutes ride from Boston, is completed, the Jockey Club will have a circuit of three tracks in New England which will provide a boon for many owners who prefer to race their horses at those places instead of on the Metropolitan tracks.

It is said the men behind the scheme expect favorable legislation in Connecticut before another season which will permit bookmaking as it exists on the New York tracks.

The Metropolitan Turf Association, at a special meeting held in the clubhouse in West Twenty-sixth street last Tuesday might, practically barred from membership a number of Western bookmakers who had filed applications. Among the number was Louis Cella of St. Louis, a member of the Cella-Adler-Tilles syndicate, which is a power in the affairs of the Western Jockey Club. Those who proposed Cella for membership were notified that it was advisable for them to withdraw the application, as he would surely be blackballed. Cella's name accordingly was withdrawn without delay.

Two membership buttons were sold for \$2,600 and \$2,000, respectively, and three new members were elected. Ed Holland, Louis Snell's cashier: Charles Norton, sheetwriter for Tim Payne, and Mike Behan, cashier for William Beverly, It is said that George Wheeleck wanted to resign from the presidency of the Mets but that Sol Lichtenstein and others prevailed on him to remais in office at least until his term expired.

Faul Rainey, the Cleveland millionaire, who is one of the owners of Yankee Consul, had a big bet on Ginette, a five year-old mare by Clairton—Picardia, in the second face. Ginette was fooled in France, and after Mr. Rainey saw her win a couple of sensational races he purchased her for a fancy price and shipped her to this country. She had never started here before, but had done some excellent work at Sarstogs.

Jack McDonaid and Morris Stack also wagered large amounts on her chances, the odds tumbling down by threes. Some said that her defeat was due to a poor r

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clear, as the watercress mily carries too much weight and could not run a lick in the going. If she had won the ring would have dropped close to \$50,000.

There was snother hysterical plungs on Dave Johnson's Jacquin, who was an added starter in the Twin Oity Handicap. Jacquin was entered in the fifth race, but was scratched early in the day. He carried five pounds overweight to let O'Neill ride, and when it to 1 appeared on the slates there was a rush to get aboard. Johnson bet \$7,000 alone, with John Waiters, Coleman Jee Rose, Frank Moore and others loading up the books with so much money that when the odds had dropped to 5 to 1, many of the slates were turned and further wagers were refused. John Fay and Frank Tyler supported Proper, with Jack McGinnis, Jesse Lewischn and Joe Hayman going to Buttling.

Jack MoDonald won close to \$7,500 on Lord Badgs in the fifth race, with the clubhouse also down strong. H. R. Schaffer and Bud Meyer, who had many good things at Saratogs and have been keeping it up here, also cleaned up with Lord Badgs, who was regarded by them as the surest thing of the day. Schaffer also had a bet across the boards on First Mason in the Twin City.

Kiamesha was backed down to 8 to 5 in the last race, nearly all the clubhouse speculators and most of the ring professionals going to her with unlimited backing. Dave Johnson lost \$2,500 on Bryan.

The gross value of the Great Filly Stakes was \$11,530. It was run for the first time in 1901, when W. C. Whitney's Eine Girl wen, after Leenors Loring had been disqualified because of an error in her nomination. Mr. Whitney's Girdie won this race in 1968, while Beldame and Artful were the eucceeding winners. A poor let ran yesterday.

CEICAGO, Aug. 30,—An offer of \$30,000 for Major Delmar, the champion tretting geld-Major Deimar, the champion trotting geld-ing, with a record of 1:59%, was made to-day by H. M. Hanna of Cleveland and refused by C. K. G. Billings. The offer was turned down in order to prevent Mr. Hanna, who is a member of the Cleveland Driving Club, from springing a coup by starting Major Deimar in the gold oup race at the intercity matines, to-morrow at Washington Fark. NEW YORK RIFLEMEN LEAD. Ohio Team in Shooting on Se

Girt Ranges. SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 30.—New York forged steadily ahead in the second day of the national rifle match, putting up the high score for the two ranges shot over: and dislodging the Ohio team from the leading place. The shooting of the New Yorkers was both consistent and brilliant, the twelve men averages. the 800 yards slow fire. Capt. B. B. McAlpin of the Seventh Regiment led his team mates for the total at the two ranges, his score of 48 at the rapid fire being the best made at that distance, while Capt. A. E. Wells of the Saventy-first set the page at \$60 yards, knock-Seventy-first set the pace at 800 yards, knock

Seventy-first set the pace at 800 yards, knocking out a 49 in the rain.

As the result of to-day's work New York leads the field, with Ohio 38 points in the rear. The 1,000 yards slow fige will be shot to-merrow morning, and as Col. Thurston's men are comparatively more formidable at this distance than at any other the prospects are that New York will face the skirmish with a still larger lead. While Ohio has not shown up strongly on the skirmish since that class of fire has assumed its recent prominence the regular service teams and New Jersey have skirmished well this season, and any additional lead that New York secures to-morrow will be a welcome leeway.

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The interest in to-day's work centered about the performances of yesterday's leaders, and before the last range was finished some upheavals in team standings were witnessed. Of the leading teams New York and Ohio reversed places; Maryland dropped a pag, and New Jersey fell from third to seventh. The navy team, with a fine string at the rapid fire and a fair on the see string at the rapid fire and a fair on the see soldiers by a small gair. The see soldiers by a small gair weeker teams settled back more defected in the distriction between the strong and weak teams will be more marked. The progress of the match has grown steadily and with the praspect that the match will be finished on Friday the interest is becoming the Department of the Atlantic, was on the range to-day in thair, following the work of the army teams. He was repaid by some fine shooting, for the dough boys had their shooting clothes on and two scores of 48 were made by Lieux Baker and Sergt. Bayer of the army string at 800 yards. Sergt. Baptist of the marines equaled Welle's score on this range with a 49.

Conditions were splendid when the rapid fire at 500 yards was begun. Over on the skirmish field three extra targets had been galsed in order to fire the teams in one relay by pairs, and New York rew one. The light was excellent, and the teams that sized up the wind scourately found a point right in the preper windage. New York's score of 528 against Ohio's 494 settled the question of leadership. New Jersey fell down hard on this range, while the New York are one of the range, with the New York received the first path of the same with 518.

Two pairs on each team finished firing at 800 yards before the recess for dinner. The bear of the range, with the New York's score of 528 against Ohio's 494 settled the question of leadership. New Jersey fell down hard on this range, with the New York's score of the range, side of the range conditions as the rising rear wind and the rain cane soon a plant of the range of the range of the range of the range o

ATLANTIC YACHTS WIN.

Capture Second Bace With the Larchment Raccabouts in Fine Style.

The second race between the 21-foot raceabouts of the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Class Q boats of the Atlantic Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon. The Atlantic boats, More Trouble and Cockatoo II., fin-ished first and second; the Cricket and Nora were beaten. In points this gave the More Trouble and Cockatoo II. 8 each, the Nora 5 and the Cricket 3, so the Atlantic yachtsmen win the prizes for the two boats making

the best score in the two races.

A fine breeze from the west-southwest favored the yachte at the start, and this freshened and backed to the west before freshened and backed to the west before the race ended. It gave the boats a good test in strong weather. The race was of more than ordinary interest because it was between boats built for racing and boats built under the new rule. The Cricket and Nora are practically racing machines. The More Trouble and Cockatoo II. are of a good armsing type, with large displacement for eraising type, with large displacement for boats of their size. The latter boats succeeded in beating the racing machines, although many good judges thought the result would

in besting the racing machines, although many good judges thought the result would be different.

The course was from off the clubhouse at Sea Cate to a mark off Fort Hamilton, then to the Craven Shoal buoy, and then home. This was sailed three times, making twelve miles in all. The starting signal was made at 8.05 o'clock, and the boats crossed the line on the port tack for a reach to the first mark. More Trouble led, followed in order by Cricket, Cockatoo and Nora. The More Trouble improved her pesition at once. She had a short luffing match with the Cricket, but soon drew clear. The second leg was windward work, and More Trouble showed herself at her best on this point of sailing. Then it was a run home. The times at the home mark were: More Trouble, 3:42:29; Cricket, 8:43:85; Nora, 8:48:58; Cockatoo 11., 8:44:45.

They jibed at the home mark, and then the Cricket, Cockatoo and Nora put up a fight worth witnessing. The Cockatoo gradually worked up on the leaders, and at the second mark these three were almost on even terms. They ran home, and at the home mark were only two seconds spart. The times were imfore Trouble, 4:19:10; Cricket and Cockatoo II., 4:31:02; Nora, 5:21:10.

On the third round the Ceckatoo the lead on the second round, and keeping in that position made the Atlantic boats victorious. The race was case of the most hetiy contested of the season ends. The summary:

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Elapsed Time. E. M. 8. 1 50 55 1 54 08 1 54 82 1 54 38 Simplex Wins in Motor Boat Race.

PRONTENAC, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Simplex, C. M. Hamilton's New York entry in the C. M. Hamilton's New York entry in the Frontenac racing carnival, completely outclassed her rivals this afternoon, winning the second heat of the big free for all by a margin of twelve minutes. The monster motor boat covered the twenty mile triangular course in 55 minutes, trailed by Louis Hunt's racer, the Roms, which yeserday won first honors. So Long, George Haebrouck's champion, failed to finish. In the second heat of the twenty mile handicap invices, the gold challenge cup racer of the Riverton Yacht Club, again proved a winner, deteating her closest rival, the Teal of the Clayton Yacht Club, by 27 seconds. The entries in this event finished in the following order: Invices. Riverton Club; Teal, Clayton Club; Ravale, Chippewa Club; Roma, Frontenac Club; Chapten Gub; Chippewa Club; Roma, Frontenac Club; Chapten Gub; Teal Clayton Club; Rechester Isena Club. The final heats of beth events are scheduled for te-morrow.

ANOTHER BLOW FOR GRIFFITH.

DETROITS TRIP UP NEW YORK AMERICANS AGAIN. Their Fourth Straight Defeat in the West -Leaders Beat the Clevelands, Bostons Whitewash St. Louis and Washingtons

and Chicages Play 15 Inning Tie. Griffith's hopes suffered another blow restricted when the New York Americans lost in Detroit, their fourth straight defeat in the West. The Philadelphias strengthened their position by defeating the Clevelands, Chicago at the same time playing a fifteen inning tie with Washington. The Bostons handed the Browns another shut-out. The

Detroit, S: New York, S. Philadelphia, 6: Cleveland, 2. Chicago, 1: Washington, 1. Boston, 4: St. Louis, O. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Cleveland. 61 52 .540 Washington. 47 64 .637
New York. .55 52 .514 St. Louis. 41 73 .800 DETROIT, 5; NEW YORK (A. L.), S. DETROIT, Aug. 80.—Detroit beat the New Yorks to-day by more opportune hitting. Delehanty's catch of Lindsay's line drive in the third inn ing was a marvelous attempt

Delehanty's catch of Lindsay's line drive in the third inn ing was a marvelous attempt as he dove for the ball, rolled over twice and came up with it in his hands. Delehanty was injured by sliding into third in the seventh and had to be carried from the field. Coughlin was fired out of the game for wrangling with O'Loughlin.

Mointyre doubled to left center in the first and scored on Lindsay's poke to right for a single. Schaefer sacrified Lindsay to second, and Crawford was an easy out from Chesbre to Conroy. Cobb's lucky two bagger, which Hahn misjudged by reason of the high wind, scored Lindsay. With two out in the third, Schaefer walked and went from first to third because Moduirs first booted Crawford's bunt and then let it go away from him. In the mixup Conroy tried to catch Crawford of first and in returning the ball threw so high that Schaefer scored. The fourth run came on sharp singles by Drill and Mullen, Mullen's force out, Williams's fumble of Lindsay's bounder and Schaefer's two asch drive.

New York ploked up its first run on a base on balls to McGuire and another to Keeler after Chesbro bad struck out, and Conroy field out. Elberfeld's sharp single to center scored McGuire. Yeager started the next in the fourth by a scratch single toward third, hahn's sacrifice advanced him to second, and on Delebanty's grounder to Schaefer and McGuire's single to left he scored. The last came in the minth on McGuire's base on balls—Chaeb being put in to run for him—Fults's force out at third, a steal by Chae and Keeler's single to center. The score:

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CHICAGO (A. L.), 1: WASHINGTON, I.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Chicago and Washington
played fitten innings to a draw this aftermoon.
The game was desperately contested and was full
of spectacular plays by both teams. An error by
Hickman was responsible for asrun in the first inning, and the locals held this lead till the eight,
when C. Jones resoled first on a force sut, stole
second, took third en a high throw by Sullivan and
scored en Hayden's hit. After this neither team
could tally. The score:

WASHINGTON. CHICAGO (A. L.), 1; WASHINGTON, L.

BOSTON (A. L.), 4; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 6. washed the Browns to-day. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

Stone, if..... 0 6 6 0 0 Burkett, if38 8 8

Rock'nfd,2b0 0 3 2 0 Parent, ss.... 0 1

Frisk, rf.... 0 1 2 0 0 Stahl, of..... 0 1

Vallace, ss... 0 0 5 2 1 Collins, 3b... 1 0

Jones, ib... 0 0 7 0 0 Freeman, rf... 2 4

Gleason, 3b... 0 1 0 1 2 Grims'w, ib... 1 4

Rochler, cf... 0 0 0 0 0 Perris, 2b... 0 6

Sturden, c... 2 2 0 6 Ambigstr. 2 8 Totals..... 0 4 27 8 8 Totals...... 13 27 13

Other Baseball Games. At Pennington-Pennington, 8; Rosbling L. Hudson River League. At Paterson—Paterson, 3; Hudson, 3. At Poughkeepsie—Rain.

No games, rain. Connecticut League. All games postponed, rain. At Concord—First game—Haverhill, S; Concord, h.
Second game—Concord, S; Maverhill, 1.
At Fall River—First game—Fall River, 6; Taunon, 8.
Second game—First game—Fall River, 6; Taunton, 0.
At Lynn—First game—Lyan, 7; Nashua, 1.
Second game—Lynn, 4; Nashua, 2.
At Lawrence—First game—New Bedford, 8; Lawrence, 2. Second game—New Bedford, 8; Lawrence, 8.

New York State League.

At Memphis—Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 2, At Memphis—Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 2, At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; Little Rock, 5 At Chattaneoge—Shreveport, 5; Nashville, 1, At Atlanta—Montgomery, 5; New Oriones, 4. American Asseciation. At Minacapolis—First game—Columbus, 5; Minacapolis, 0, Second game — Minacapolis, 5

At Hinseapous print game — Minneapolia, 5 Columbus, 6. Second game — Minneapolia, 5 At St. Paul.—St. Paul, 5; Tuices, 2. At Milwaukee—indianapolia, 5; Milwaukee, 1. At Kansas City—Louisville, 5; Eaness City, 2. Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bestons Win From Chicagos-Three Game

On account of rain and wet grounds there were no games in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia yesterday. The Bostons played and defeated the Chicagos and also thrust the quiescent Brooklyns back to last place.

Boston, S; Chicago, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

BOSTON (N. L.), 8; OHICAGO (N. L.), 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

ROCHESTER, 5: JERSEY CITY, 4.

Totals 8 24 8 1

Total.....0 7 27 9 1

. SECOND GAME.

ASSAULT ON THE UMPIRE. Johnstone of National League Staff Attacked by Four Men.

Umpire Johnstone of the National League staff had a lively time for a few minutes yesterday as he was on his way to the Polo Grounds. He was assaulted by a quartet of young fellows midway between the elevated station and the Polo Grounds entrance,

of young fellows midway between the elevated station and the Polo Grounds entrance, and after being knocked down and punched several times, arose and put his assailants to flight. Johnstone's version of the affair is as follows:

As he walked off the elevated platform to the run way leading to the Polo Grounds he says he passed a group of four men near the gate at the head of the runway.

"Is there any game to-day, fellows?" he said to them, there being some doubt about the playing of the game on account of the rain. They did not reply, the umpire says, and, the gate being shut, he went down the steps to the street to go up to the grounds. The four fellowed him down and on the street made threatening remarks and called him vile names. Then he was struck and knocked down, punched and kicked several times. He scrambled to his feet, knocked one of the men down, and they scattered and ran back toward itsth street.

Johnstone went on up to the Polo Grounds and related the occurrence. He had a swollen lip, and was bruised about the forehead and on the arm, where he said he was kicked.

"They attacked me from the rear," he said afterward, "but when I got up and in front of them they ran."

80-Feeters Race on the Sound. Seven of the New York Yacht Club 30-footers entered in the tournament race of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club which was sailed yesterday Harbor Yacht Club which was sailed yesterday afternoon on the Sound. The wind was light from the southwest, and it was late when the yachts finished. The course was from Captain's Island to Execution light and back, isk miles. It was a beat out and a run home. The first pair cent off were the Atair, owned by Cord Mayer, and the Ibis, owned by C. O'D. Iselin. The Atair won. The second pair were W. Butler Duncan, Jr. 's Dahinda and H. W. and A. G. Hanan's Nautllus The Dahinda won. The third pair were A. H. and J. W. Alker's Alera and Adee Bros.' Adelaide. The Alera won. The Maid of Mendon, owned by W. D. Guthrie, drew a bye. The winners will meet in the second round to-day. The summary:

CBOOKD PAIR-START, 8:20. Baseball Notes.

Four of the six games in three days which the Bostons dropped to the White Sox in Chicago were lost by one run.

The Philadelphias, who have not been in New York since the season was in its infancy, will perform at the Peio Grounds to-day.

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International Chess.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BARMEN, Germany, Aug. 30.—With the exception of the game between Marocay and Gottschall, all the games of the final round of the international chess masters tournament were decided to-day. The chief prize, however, depends upon the unfinished game, which will be played out to-morrow. Today's results were: Janowski won from Schlechter, Marshall defeated John, Bernstein downed Bardeleben, Wolf drew with Leonhardt, Berger drew with Misse, Tachisorin drew with Suechting and Alapin drew with Burn.